PART II FOUR PAGES

Yale Triumphs Over Princeton 10 to 0; Brown Overwhelms Harvard 21 to 0

The Worm Will Turn, But the Tiger Won't

Bulldog Out for His Annual Feed and He Gets It

By GRANTLAND RICE

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For tradition triumphed again here aday, when Princeton in all three of dimensions of sport-the mental, the physical and the psycho-

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oriflamme, the emblem of no surrender and war to the death. It was Black who fell upon Prince-

a smear of Blue.

It was also Black who led the charge of Yale's forwards in an assault that soon battered back Princeton's veteran line. Few Yale captains, battling from the line, ever knew a greater day than the husky, deep-chested leader of the winning team. The story of Princeton's weird strat-

the line, ever knew a greater day than the husky, deep-chested leader of the war, which fragments scattered up and down the field. The first quarter supplied the weirdest exhibition of footable for winessed in a big November game. Both elevens flopped and floundered up and down the hard plain in a first play and nothing to the Punch. But after this initial flurry Yale settled down to the main business in land, while Princeton continued popping in vulnerable spats like the backfire of a racing car. After the first quarter and a portion of the second file went to the Funch, while Princetongsve Judy a spicy play clean across the so-called boards.

Princeton, in her strategy at vital spots, made every mistake that football knows, and then, with the true spirit of the adventurer, went forth and day up new bones, unknown to the filence and research of the game.

And this was only a part of it. In addition to these mistakes of strategy frinceton went to battle with a sluggar, rickety stride that had no phanism part of a chance against the Yale drive led by the indomitable Cupid Elack, a Bersek and a Bulldog rolled mise one massive frame that frequently erganded with such violence that complete modeness was threatened in the presence of \$2,000 startled eyes.

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Brown Crushes Harvard, Pollard Leading Attack

Oliphant and Vidal Lead Second
String Cadets to Victory
by 17 to 2 Score

Before Onslaught of
Robinson's Men

The Yale game, as well as some linemen, but those who witnessed the shifty offence, always supported by first-class interference, and the sturdy defence which spilled the Harvard beans were convinced that the result would have been the same, although Brown's score might

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PENN CONQUERS WOLVERINES IN BITTER BATTLE

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Errors of Princeton Pave Way for Defeat

Play by Play Story of How Tiger and How Yale Travelled to Victory

By FRANK O'NEILL

Here, however, is the story of how the ball travelled up and down the field, rush for rush, and kick by kick, from the moment Gennert kicked the ball to La Roche, the Yale quarter-back, until the final whistle shrilled over the field.

Captain Cupid Black won the toss, and elected to defend the north goal, with a quartering wind slightly in his favor. Gennert teed the ball and and drove it to La Roche, the Yale quarterback, who fumbled, but Le Gore recovered the ball and ran eleven yards to Yale's 36-yard line before Roche tried McLean and gained a yard, and then Le Gore punted to Ames on Princeton's 25-yard line. The ball was called back, however, and the Tigers penalized fifteen yards for roughing the kicker. Le Gore then punted out

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Brown tried the Yale line and clicked off five yards through Black's station. After Larry Fox stopped Driggs for a one-yard gain, the Tiger fullback punted to La Roche on Yale's 30-yard line, where Highley downed La Roche in his tracks. Le Gore lost half a dozen yards, due to a poor pass, and Captain Hogg crashed through and pinned the Blue back to the ground.

On the next play Le Gore punted to Eddy, who signalled for a fair catch on Princeton's 44-yard line. It was here that the Tigers crunched out their first down on rushing. Driggs

Bulldog Lined Up

Yale (10). Position. Princeton (0).

Moseley. L. E. Highley
Gates L. T. McLean
Black L. G. Nourse
Callahan C. Gennert
Fox R. G. Hogg
Baldridge R. T. Latrobe
Comerford R. E. Wilson
La Roche Q. B. Eddy
Neville L. H. B. Ames
Le Gore R. H. B. Brown

In Big Struggle

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18 .- The story of how Yale struck crushing blows to pound out a victory over the Princeton eleven, seizing the openings offered by Princeton errors, has been told elsewhere. The word picture of the crowd that packed the spacious Palmer Stadium has been painted. The errors in judgment and commission that led to the Yale scores have been brought out, and Yale's keenness in following the ball to capitalize those errors has been credited.

olis. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.
Yale scoring: Touchdown, Le Gore. Goal from touchdown, Comerford. Field goal, Braden.
Substitutions: Yale—Hutchinson for Callahan, Galt for Fox, Taft for Baldridge, Church for Comerford, Braden for Jacques, Jacques for Braden, Carey for Jacques. Princeton—Winn for Highley, Halsey for McLean, McGraw for Latgobe, Tibbott for Wilson, Funk for Tibbott, Wilson for Funk, Gillespie for Wilson, Moore for Ames, Ames for Moore, Eberstadt for Brown, Comey for Eddy, Eddy for Eberstadt, Thomas for Eddy.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18.—It takes Le Gore Takes Shot at Princeton Goal Posts, but Fails to Score

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